

Deputy National Director of NYA Pays Aerial Visit to Hope

Richard Brown Inspects Local Manual Arts Project—
Edward Wayne Outlines Program to Rotarians

National Youth Administration is an agency for the training, and not the relief of, youth, Edward Wayne, local supervisor, told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

The Rotarians were scheduled to be addressed by Richard Brown of Washington, D. C., deputy executive director of NYA, who is on an air tour of principal projects throughout the South, but Mr. Brown was delayed in leaving Little Rock, and did not arrive here until 1:30 Friday afternoon, at the club's adjournment hour.

Mr. Brown was met at the local airport by Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent of schools, the school board, and other officials, and during the afternoon made an inspection of Hope's new Manual Arts building now under construction on the high school grounds.

Speaking in place of Mr. Brown, Mr. Wayne, the local supervisor, said:

"The local Manual Arts building is progressing slowly but the public should remember that this is not primarily a construction job but a job for the training of boys.

"The brick walls, he said, have been torn down several times in the course of instructing boys in the art of laying brick correctly, but the structure is finally being built.

Most of America's skilled labor came originally from Europe, and there is a shortage of native skilled workers, since immigration was cut off, the speaker continued.

The purpose of NYA is to fill the gap in skilled labor, and approximately 10 per cent of the NYA recruits are going into private industry in a relatively short time, Mr. Wayne concluded.

Rotary guests Friday were: W. H. McMullen, of Texarkana; W. L. Cannon of Livingston, Texas; the Rev. C. W. Horton of Palestine, Texas; and Fred H. Cook, new owner of Hope Steam Laundry.

Brown and L. R. LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Richard Brown, Washington, D. C., deputy executive director of the NYA, told the Arkansas Education association Friday:

"We must forget traditional ideas and develop a new, streamlined system of education which will give youth a place in this modern, complex world."

Officials of Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion and its Auxiliary unit have announced plans this week for their annual Armistice Day Memorial Service. Each year, on the Sunday nearest Armistice Day, veterans and their families assemble at a local church for a memorial service for the World War dead.

The service this year is being held at First Methodist church on Sunday night, November 7, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The veterans and their wives will meet in a classroom in the basement of the church at 7:15 to march into the main auditorium in a body.

Memorial Ritual
The program consists of the American Legion memorial ritual, special music and a sermon on "World Peace" by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of the Methodist church.

The Rev. V. A. Hammond, commander of Leslie Huddleston Post of the American Legion, in commenting upon the religious service planned by the local Legionnaires, said:

"The American Legion, public opinion to the contrary is the most potent force for world peace in existence in the world today. The men of the Legion and the women of its Auxiliary know war, they remember its hideousness and sense its uselessness. As an organization, one of the strongest in the world, with nearly two million members, it has set itself to the task of preventing another war like the last one."

In describing the Legion memorial ritual, which will be used in the service at the Methodist church Sunday night, the Rev. Mr. Hammond said that it calls attention to the fact that the martial virtues of courage, loyalty, contentment of self, surrender of private interests, and obedience to command, must still remain the rocks upon which governments are built, but, he said, "The Legion believes that this martial type of character can and should be bred without having to go to war." Rev. Hammond said that the whole memorial service to be

(Continued on Page Six)

F. D. R. Warns of Speculation Evil

President Makes it Plain He Won't Protect Gamblers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday that the more dangerous stock speculation becomes the less people ought to go in for it.

The president made his comment at his press conference if he planned to take any steps to make stock speculation less dangerous.

He said there were two ways of looking at that: the more dangerous it is, the less people ought to indulge in speculation.

CLARENDON, Ark.—The Monroe County Democratic Committee voted Friday against holding a primary to select a party nominee for Second district congressional, favoring a general election open to all candidates. The Second district seat will be vacated by Representative Miller November 15 when he becomes senator.

GAHA, Neb.—It's the little things in life.

Joe Mungar's shoe lace was untied. Joe Mungar's shoe lace was untied. Joe Mungar's shoe lace was untied.

The world's largest buyer of wheat is England. Normal arrivals of wheat during a season exceed 5,000,000 tons.

3. Being familiar with American history you know that the first state admitted to the Union after the original 13 was:

Indiana Tennessee Ohio Vermont

4. Just when, please, did Spain's bloody civil war begin?

May, 1935 November, 1936 September, 1935 March, 1936 July, 1936 January, 1937

5. Star-gazers know that the "pointer stars" in the constellation, "big Dipper," point to the North Star. But did you know that the correct, technical name for the "Big Dipper" is:

Ursa Major Leo Scorpion Orion

Answers on Classified Page

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Name five famous American inventors.

2. Globe trotters should know which of these are true:

New York lies west of a portion of the Pacific ocean.

Palo Verde is east of Washington, D. C.

Rome, Italy lies south of new York City.

Newfoundland lies north of the British Isles.

San Diego is west of Reno, Nev.

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Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, cooler Friday night; Saturday fair, warmer northwest portion.
VOLUME 39—NUMBER 20 HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937 PRICE 5c COPY

JAPS GAIN A VICTORY

Blytheville "Play by Play" 8 p. m. Friday

A Two-Hour Wire Report Broadcast to Be Given Fans

Every Play Is to Be Described to City Hall Crowd

BLYTHEVILLE HEAVY Crippled Hope Eleven Faces Heavy Odds on Foreign Field

A telegraphed play-by-play account of the Hope-Blytheville football game will be sent from the Blytheville stadium Friday night to Hope fans gathered in the city hall auditorium.

The play-by-play account of the game will be received here by Western Union, relayed to the city hall auditorium, where it will be read to the audience by Leo Robins.

The telegraph account will begin about 7:50 p. m., which will give weather conditions, starting lineups, the approximate size of the crowd and pre-game ceremonies.

Game at 8 p. m.

The play-by-play report will begin at 8 o'clock—game-time in Blytheville.

The broadcast of the game is being handled by the Young Business Men's Association, with Hope Star participating in the wire cost, for publication rights Saturday.

The play-by-play report you hear Friday night will be the same "copy" that will be published in Saturday's Star.

There will be an admission charge at the city hall auditorium to cover the expensive telegraph service running for two hours or longer.

General admission to the auditorium will be 25 cents. Student, properly identified, will be admitted for 10 cents.

Blytheville Unbeaten

The Blytheville team has been undefeated in Arkansas competition the past four years. The game will be the third conference battle for the Chicks this season and the Bobcats' fourth.

The Bobcat squad and Coach Foy Hammond left Hope Thursday morning, arriving in Blytheville late that afternoon. The Bobcats worked out under the lights of the Chick stadium Thursday night and rested Friday for the battle that starts at 8 Friday night.

The Blytheville team will have a big weight advantage over the Bobcats. The Hope team is crippled. Several players will be handicapped by bad ankles.

The probable starting lineups are published in a two-column box at the bottom of this page.

M'Donald to Be Tried in December

Second Trial for Ex-State Official "About December 13"

LITTLE ROCK, Ed F. McDonald, former secretary of state and candidate for governor, charged with false pretense and accepting bribes in connection with purchases of janitor supplies for the state capitol, probably will be tried a second time "before Christmas," officials in the prosecuting attorney's office said Thursday.

McDonald's first trial in May on a charge of false pretense ended in a deadlocked jury. A second trial was not included in a new docket of cases set Thursday by Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham, Deputy John T. Williams and Deputy Circuit Clerk Ernest Cape. Mr. Donham said, however, he hoped to bring McDonald to trial about December 13.

Attitude of Serenity

Called into consultation when the quints were about a year old, Dr. Blatz suggested that their daily routine be based on these principles:

A concept of discipline which is educational rather than punitive.

Development of responsibility by expecting children to look after their own needs as far as possible.

Arrangement of physical surroundings so as to stimulate the quints' sense of initiative and adventure.

An attitude of serenity on the part of the adults associated with the quints, accompanied by an adult example of pleasurable industry.

The children's sleeping routine was the first to come up for consideration. They had been getting about 16 hours of sleep daily—an hour and a half in

(Continued on Page Six)

A Thought

They who provide much wealth for their children but neglect to improve them in virtue, do like those who feed their horses high, but never train them to be useful: Socrates.

Probable Starting Lineups

HOPE

RAMSEY (180)

QUIMBY (185)

KEITH (170)

FULKERSON (170)

W. PARSONS (170)

STONE (205)

REESE (165)

BRIGHT (155)

ASLIN (160)

MASTERS (150)

EASON (180)

Team Average

Line Average

Backfield Average

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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1898; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Civilization Quitting Before It Is Beaten

IT MUST have been very amusing to watch, that day recently
when British government authorities went into an orphan
asylum near London to experiment with gas masks.

The government has been trying to devise gas masks
suitable for small children. A number of experimental masks
had been made; so 50 infants in an asylum were made; so 50
infants in an asylum were chosen to play the part of guinea
pigs. These children put on the masks and had a great time,
giggling and gesturing gaily as they went blundering about
the asylum in their grotesque "funny faces."

And it's a good thing someone was able to get a laugh out
of it. For nothing that modern society does is quite so grimly
discouraging as this despairing effort to find some way of
protecting children against the gas attacks of wartime.

IF WE had any real conception of what the word "civiliza-
tion" ought to mean, a news story of this kind would make
us rise in revolt against the modern war machine and the
blight it has put on modern life.

For a society that has to devise gas masks for small
children is clearly a society which, having stumbled to the
dark end of a blind alley, is vainly trying to protect its own
children against itself. It is admitting its own incompetence
to perform one of its most important jobs. For if civilization
does not mean that small children are protected against the
threat of violence and sudden death, what in the name of
sanity does it mean?

To be sure, the gas masks may help a little. The in-
ventors may be able to keep one jump ahead of the chemical
warfare experts. They may be able to rig up a mask which a
small child won't tear off. And there is always the chance,
slight but hopeful, that the bombs will leave a few children
alive to put on the masks before the gas attack comes.

But what a ghastly mockery it all is!

FOR this despairing effort to fit gas masks to babies simply
means that we have given up trying to make our Christian
civilization live up to its name. We have equipped ourselves
with the kind of weapons which make it certain that when we
make war we shall kill the young, the aged, the sick and the
defenseless with indiscriminating efficiency.

Having done that, we have found ourselves forced to
admit that we have no way of preventing war. At the same
time that we have made war more horrible than ever before,
we have confessed its inevitability.

A world which does things like that is a world pro-
foundly out of joint. It is a world that is about due to discover
that ahead of the problem of deciding between democracy,
Fascism, Communism and any other ism whatever must come
the task of protecting children from child-killers in uniform.

For if it can't do that, it is assuredly a lost world—
whatever choice it makes on these other matters.

Letters From Home

A REVERSAL of the time-honored exhortation to college
boys to be sure and "write home to mother" is contained in
an address recently made by a dramatic critic before the New
York Historical Association. This gentleman turned the
tables and urged mothers to take time out "between cigarette
puffs and cocktail sips" and write to their collegiate sons.

That the average mother is so busy with cigarettes and
cocktails that she neglects her correspondence is probably
something of an overstatement. But that the old-fashioned
practice of writing long letters, and writing them often, is
falling into disuse among adults as well as among youths is
probably quite true. And there is a good deal of good sense
in the speaker's concluding assertion:

"If modern mothers would establish a letter-writing
hour and take it as seriously as they do their cocktail hour,
present-day youth would reach manhood with higher ideals
than they now possess."

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Ringworm Needs Early Treatment to Check Spread of Infected Area

This is the thirteenth of a series
of articles in which Dr. Morris
Fishburn discusses diseases of the
skin.

(No. 363)

In addition to the ringworm that oc-
curs on the head or the scalp, various
fungus infections may occur elsewhere
on the body, particularly the feet, the
scalp and the groins.

Nowadays we know that there are
various types of ringworm which the
specialist in diseases of the skin class-
ifies after he has studied them under
the microscope. It is customary to
scrape a small portion of the infected
material off the skin and to put it on a
glass slide, sometimes adding various
solutions and heating slightly. Then
when the slide is viewed through the
microscope, the fungi which cause the
disturbance are seen.

One of the ordinary forms of ring-
worm appears on the skin as a ring-
like infection. Doctors call it tinea
circinata because of its circular ap-
pearance.

Children are more commonly affect-
ed by this condition than are grown
people but it may affect anyone.

Usually the uncovered parts of the body
are involved—but the face, neck
and hands—but the ringworm will also
be found running down the chest and
on the soles of the feet.

The infection usually begins as a red

flat spot which then spreads outward
and may get to be as big as an inch or
more. Soon it begins to scale away at
the points where it is healed. Occa-
sionally there may be little pimples
or blisters at the margins of the in-
flammation and sometimes two spots
will join together to make one large
one. The spots itch and burn but not
nearly as severely as in other condi-
tions.

After a few weeks with proper treat-
ment they will heal.

Fortunately, the infection is not so
serious that it will do a great deal of
harm. It is important, however, to
recognize the nature of the condition
promptly so that the doctor may apply
the necessary antiseptics that will de-
stroy the fungi and stop the growth.

NEXT: Ringworm of the scalp.

The word cat is not mentioned in
the Bible, although cats dwelt along
the Nile 3000 years ago.

Cats are able to go nine days with-
out a drink.

Red pepper is used by Mexicans to
lavor their chocolate drink.

Wood ticks are able to go without
food for two years.

Meat from lean cattle does not keep
as long as that from fat cattle.

With All Their Faults We Love Them Still



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children's Interests Are Hooks on Which to
Hang Good Habits

Watch the face of any little boy or
girl when interested. Nothing tugs at
the heart strings like the face of a
small child intent on something that
he loves to do.

Today's mother and the modern
schools for beginners have learned the
value of interest. Through his love of

construction, for example, or her fond-
ness for stringing beads, the tot may
be led to things beyond. Interest pro-
vides an avenue, as well as a starting
point, and its value psychologically
cannot be overestimated.

"I don't want to go to school," de-
clares Johnny. "I don't like to make

letters and read out of books." If he
has some previous prejudice against
school, he sets up a wall that is hard
to mount. But once inside, lo and be-
hold, he may be given blocks to build
with, or some colored clay to fashion
into cars.

From Blocks to Scribbling
As time goes on, perhaps he asks for
harder things. He may even want to
use colored chalk to scribble on the
blackboard. To him this is harder,
because he has always avoided writ-
ing. But even if he does not take
kindly to chalk or pencil at first, you
see that one great barrier has already
been removed. He has learned by as-
sociation to think school a very pleas-
ant place.

His interest once engaged, his mind
is open rather than closed. He is an-
xious to prove himself, whereas before

do. Grand chap, who uprooted
himself and went wandering."
"You know him?" Jill's tone was
incredulous.

"We were at Elton together as
small chaps. Alan was the star of
the school. Headmaster's favorite and
all that, which didn't interfere with
his popularity with the students."

Jill scarcely breathed. "Then?"
her eager voice prompted.
"Alan went the educational way.
He had to drop out. Family for-
tunes, you know. He studied. He
must have been accumulating a
vast amount of knowledge, besides
indulging himself in the study of
art."

"The Jeffrys all go in for poli-
tics," he answered. Parliament is
a tradition. Lord Jeffry—
"Lord—" broke in Jill faintly.

"Yes. Didn't you know? He has
always been a staunch conserva-
tive. But he is growing old, and
he wanted the mantle to fall upon
Alan. It must have been a great
blow to the old man when Alan
would have none of politics. They
quarreled. I believe he told Alan
that, if he could prove he could
support himself with his painting
—an Englishman gentleman
should be supported, he could fol-
low his bent. Otherwise, he must
return to the fold and follow his
father."

"Oh," exclaimed Jill. "Did he
agree?"

"Yes. He's a family loving chap
at heart. Loved the old name, an
ancestral place called 'Temple-
ogue,' which in the Gaelic means
'dear abiding place.'"

Jill sat with a lump in her
throat, her eyes misted over
with tears. How many humili-
ations must have come to Alan in
the course of his testing period.
One of them—the hardest to bear
—her own careless plan to pave
his rocky way with gold.

"I'm sorry I can't wait to meet
him," Alan said. "He is one of
the finest chaps I know. But I'm
taking a train out tonight, on my
way south to visit friends. Hello,
he was glancing at his watch.
"I'm running late. I must look up
your mother and father and thank
them for a delightful evening."
"Don't stop for that," Jill said.
"You might miss your train. I'll
tell them for you."

After he had gone, Jill crossed
to a window and stood staring out.
She felt faint and confused. Lord
Jeffry! Alan was of the English
nobility. Some day he would be an
English lord. They would live in
that splendid old home and carry
on its fine traditions.

She turned from the window.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make
the following candidate announce-
ments subject to the action of the
Democratic city primary election
Tuesday, November 30:

For City Attorney
STEVE CARRIGAN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Alderman, Ward Three
F. D. HENRY

Washington

Mrs. W. B. Booker of Texarkana
and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart of
Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Stuart.

Lee Holt of Rodessa, La., is spend-
ing a few days vacation with his fam-
ily in Washington.

Mrs. Eva Simms and Miss Helen
Harkness of Jefferson, Texas, visited
their aunt, Mrs. C. M. Williams Sun-
day afternoon.

Miss Roberta Stuart, who is attend-
ing business school in Shreveport,
spent the week end at home with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart.
Mrs. Joe Monroe returned home
Sunday from a month's visit with
Mrs. Geraldine Garner in Hot Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe and family
spent the day Sunday in Arkadelphia
the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. S. A.
Whitlow and family.

he scorned pride. Even a healthy
ambition begins to sprout. He can
make a better bridge or a straighter
track than Billy, his rival. Through
his interest motive, he also learns con-
centration and persistence. With a
little deft persuasion, Johnny may also
be content to finish a job, even though
he has grown tired of it. A small
child's interest can only be fixed for
short periods, but he will be more pa-
tient with the task that he tackled
with so much eagerness at first.

Many lessons can be taught through
the interest of the child, but unless
interest is used as a means to an end,
rather than for its thrill alone there is
danger of setting in any child, a habit
of doing only those things that in-
terigue him.

Lost Without Pleasant Tasks
Interest should lead to fine habit
traits, rather than away from them.
There are so many people in the world
who are lost when they lack the op-
portunity to work at the things they
like to do. Such a person is constant-
ly filled with conflicts, trying to force
himself up hills each time he is faced
with duty that is uncongenial to him.

The mother should have this in view
when she uses the idea of attracting
the child to work. The cute little red
balloon should be the means to an end,
not merely the thrill of handling a new
shiny toy. Even when it is worn,
Mary should be willing to sweep up
her crumbs. The nice little stories
about Peter Rabbit are fascinating, but
here again, interest is largely a means
to an end. Once love of books is es-
tablished, real education begins. The
child won't turn away and say, "I
don't like books," because through
original interest he will continue to
digest anything that comes in book
form.

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blow to the old man when Alan
would have none of politics. They
quarreled. I believe he told Alan
that, if he could prove he could
support himself with his painting
—an Englishman gentleman
should be supported, he could fol-
low his bent. Otherwise, he must
return to the fold and follow his
father."

"Oh," exclaimed Jill. "Did he
agree?"

"Yes. He's a family loving chap
at heart. Loved the old name, an
ancestral place called 'Temple-
ogue,' which in the Gaelic means
'dear abiding place.'"

Jill sat with a lump in her
throat, her eyes misted over
with tears. How many humili-
ations must have come to Alan in
the course of his testing period.
One of them—the hardest to bear
—her own careless plan to pave
his rocky way with gold.

"I'm sorry I can't wait to meet
him," Alan said. "He is one of
the finest chaps I know. But I'm
taking a train out tonight, on my
way south to visit friends. Hello,
he was glancing at his watch.
"I'm running late. I must look up
your mother and father and thank
them for a delightful evening."
"Don't stop for that," Jill said.
"You might miss your train. I'll
tell them for you."

After he had gone, Jill crossed
to a window and stood staring out.
She felt faint and confused. Lord
Jeffry! Alan was of the English
nobility. Some day he would be an
English lord. They would live in
that splendid old home and carry
on its fine traditions.

She turned from the window.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Now, I'll be the fairy princess and you be the G-Man. You stalk in and
look romantic at me and say 'Wake up, in the name of the law!'"

In Hollywood

Unrewarded Slaves of the Pen Labor to Create
Movie Glamor

The writer who puts the well-
known 'twist' on pictures
such as "We Who Are About to
Die," "The Toast of New York,"
and "Hitting a New High," cur-
rent Lily Pens flicker, missed a map
to write this guest column for Paul
Harrison, NEA Service Hollywood
correspondent now on vacation.

By JOHN TWIST

HOLLYWOOD.—"This is the nuts,"
as Corby Davis would wish to put it—
getting jumped out of a sound sleep
on Stage 14 at 3 p. m. and being re-
minded I was supposed to write this
piece.

Only in the first place Corby could-
n't put it that way, because censors are
allergic to nuts. Secondly, Corby
Davis is only a cinema synonym, im-
personated by that redoubtable The-
sman, Jack Oakie, in "Hitting a New
High." Thirdly, if Sam Briskin, the
boss, should see this, I was not asleep
—I was merely thinking with my eyes
closed.

The music on Stage 14 is soothing to
the ear and lulling to the senses. Lily
Pens is doing the singing. I think
they're really got something here—
this little girl ought to go places with
that voice if the opera and radio scouts
are on their toes. They'll also notice
that she's very easy on the eyes.

Egad, a discovery! I hoisted the old
bones out of their 45-degree position
and accosted Director Raoul Walsh
and exploded my idea with regard to
the Pens potentials. Perhaps it
would be more accurate to say that he
exploded the idea.

"Listen, Rip Van Winkle," he said
with just a suspicion of satire on his
polished address, "Miss Lily Pens is
the world's greatest coloratura so-
prano." His words were spaced so I
didn't miss any of them. "Now will
you go back to sleep?"

Underpaid Audience
I didn't go back to sleep. I hadn't
been asleep (Mr. Briskin please note).
You can't keep track of the goings-on
in the minor amusements such as opera
and radio when you're up to your neck
in the business of writing colossal
screen plays, any one of which might
not be an Academy Award winner. But
I did suck a bit.

Writers are the hardest-work-
ing, most indispensable, and least un-
derstood factors of the motion picture
equation. I could put quotes around
that gem and hit the innermost grips
of every pencil-slinging, typewriter-
poking, dictating (for the glib boys)
plot engineer in this industry. But
this is no time for politics.

However, the scribbling profession
in spite of its drawbacks has its con-
pensations. The funny antics of Oakie,
Horton, and Blane are cheerful to
watch. Annually, millions of people
pay millions of dollars for the privi-
lege of laughing at their Puckish di-
doses. And today I got a load of it for
nothing. Nothing? I got underpaid
for it.

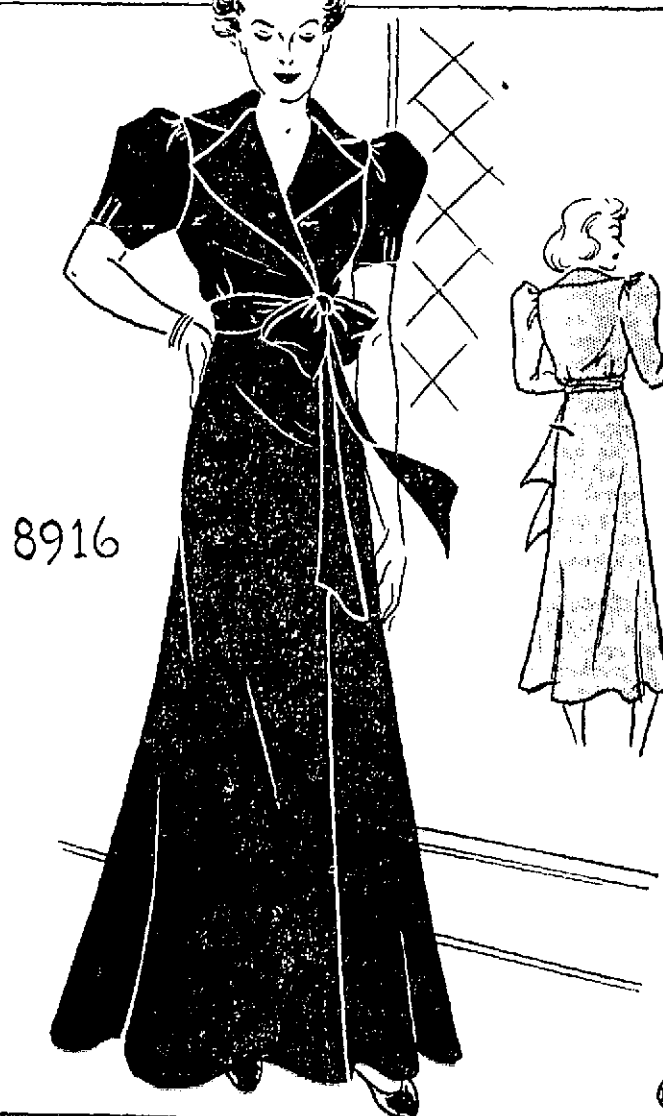
Not the Promised Land
As you've doubtless gathered, I don't
wish to leave the impression that Hol-
lywood is a Land of Milk and Honey
for those who lay words end to end.
I was aroused in the drowsy dawn to-
day (11 a. m.) by a jangling telephone
bell. I recall hearing Jesse Lasky's
rousing exhortation to come down and
put my hand to the plow. The simile
is inept. One does not write with a
plow, cracks of certain critics to the
contrary notwithstanding.

"To the rapid" might have been
more consoling. The rapier seems to
me a less blunt instrument with which
to carve immortality and fortune.
(You can have the immortality for all
the cold comfort it's worth in that
marble orchard that's going to take up
an option on you some day.)

Ho-hum. It is now dusk (1 a. m.).
And the plowman homeward wends his
weary way—with perchance a slip
or two.

A year on Saturn, planet of our
solar system, is 30 times longer than a
year on our earth.

Today's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

YOU will find this a gift that
you one of the important names
on your Christmas list will en-
joy and appreciate. The house-
coat (Pattern 8916) has a wide
wrap-around and comfortable
short sleeves with rever collar
and sash to contrast. Make it
up in a pretty percale print, in
pique or rayon crepe. Choose
a color that is very flattering
and the results will delight you.
In fact, you will like the coat so
very much that you will want to
use it for your own wardrobe.
Pattern is perforated for two
lengths—dress length if worn as
a traveling robe, ankle length
for house wear.

Even if you have never sewn
before you can make this house-
coat. To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions,
send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE
NUMBER AND SIZE TO TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING
PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME
OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

coat with confidence—the pat-
tern includes complete and de-
tailed instructions.

Pattern 8916 is designed for
sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46
and 48. Size 36 requires 4 7-8 yards
of 39 inch material plus 5-8 yard
contrasting and 2 1-2 yards of
ribbon for the belt.

The new Fall and Winter Pat-
tern Book is ready for you now.
It has 32 pages of attractive de-
signs for every size and every
occasion. Photographs show
dresses made from these pat-
terns being worn; a feature you
will enjoy. Let the charming
designs in this new book help
you in your sewing. One pat-
tern and the new Fall and Win-
ter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall
before you can make this house-
coat alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions,
send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE
NUMBER AND SIZE TO TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING
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TELEPHONE 321

There is a star behind the cloud,
There is a rose beneath the snow,
There is a little brook around
The bend of any road you go;
Daylight lingers in the dark,
Life holds a dream that will come true,
And somehow, somewhere, sometime
Things will come right for me and you.—Selected.

Sometime when life's lessons have been learned,
And sun and stars forever more have set,
The things which our weak judgment here have spurned,
The things of which we grieved with lashes wet,
Will flash before us out of life's dark night,
As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue;
We shall see how all God's plans were right,
And how what seemed reproof was love most true.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryant have as houseguests, their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Robison of Orange, Texas.

Misses Nancy and Susan Woodford of Little Rock are week-end guests of their aunts, Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ellis of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie Ray, to Odell Luck, also of this city. The ceremony was read by the Rev. V. A. Hammond, pastor of First Christian church at 8 o'clock Thursday night. They left shortly afterwards for a short trip to Houston and Galveston and other points in Texas.

The many friends of Mrs. Truett Simmons of Texarkana, will be pleased to know that she is recovering from Scarlet fever, after being seriously ill. Mrs. Simmons, before her marriage, was Miss Thelma King.

Little Miss Barbara Jean Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bright, entertained a group of her young friends on Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents on East Second street. The occasion marked the third birthday anniversary of the little hostess, and a huge birthday cake topped with glowing candles featured the decorations, and attractive favors were distributed among the following: Anne Barr, Mary Rose Miller, Maye Baker, Corinda Payne, Mattie Paye, Peter, Jas. Fuller Russell and Milton Monroe Bohannon.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1, at the home of Mrs. Paul Kaiser, South El street. Circle No. 2, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, South Pine street. Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. L. C. Becker, Edgewood avenue. Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Tapley, Corinda Payne street. Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Hasner, East Third street, with Misses Jack and Xanthippe Porter as hostesses.

Mrs. M. M. McClellan was called to Texarkana on Friday to attend the bedside of her sister, Miss Mary Butler who is critically ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Butler, near Texarkana.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church

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8 South Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

NEWS CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school attendance reached normal last Sunday with keen interest marking the attendance in almost every class. Let's keep the good work going with another gain next Sunday. If you are not a regular attendant, visit us for an hour and see how you like the classes and teachers, the time is 9:45.

"The Spiritual Value of Communion" will be the pastor's subject for the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday morning. The subject has not been announced for the night evangelistic service but the pastor promises an unusually interesting sermon, together with the orchestra and a male quartet.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's church meet at 6:45. Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday night, at the Tabernacle it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Sunday starts a new month and so each class in the Sunday school has a chance to reach that attendance goal and to get those new members who were not reached last month. Let's be on time for the opening session Sunday morning, promptly at 9:45.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service on "New Ways—A Daily Rule for Every Day." God means us to live one day at a time, and He expects us to live that one day to the full. We are fellow pilgrims, walking in new paths daily, and weak or strong, young or old, in sunshine or in shade, whatever our circumstances or need, we can take heart from the promises of our God.

"The Lord omnipotent reigneth." "Any day, so shall thy strength be." "A daily rule for every day." "Whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he." "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever." The Sunday morning sermon gives encouragement for all of God's tomorrow.

The regular monthly meeting of the board will be held at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

There will be no night service. Our people are urged to attend the American Legion and Auxiliary Memorial service at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Fred R. Harrison will deliver the Legion's annual Memorial sermon at that hour.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
Hollis Purdie, Pastor

The public is invited to attend the Hemstead-Miller county meeting which opened Friday at the Garrett Memorial church. A number of preachers will be here during the meeting which will continue for several days. Preaching will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

The Rev. C. W. Yates, professor of religious education in Oneonta college, will preach at the morning and evening services in exchange with our pastor who will preach at the Arkadelphia church. Dr. Yates is a preacher of outstanding ability and appeals to audiences of all ages. Unusually large congregations should greet him Sunday morning at 10:55, and Sunday night at 7:30.

Sunday school at 9:45 with classes and teachers for all ages and interests. The attendance last Sunday was 333. The Training Union meets at 6:30 in the Educational building.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening with illustrated lecture on Palestine. The picture next Wednesday night will carry the audience to the Sea of Galilee.

A cordial welcome is extended visitors to all these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 10:55.
Evening Vespers 5 p. m.
Circle Meetings Monday at 3 p. m.
No midweek prayer service due to the Methodist Conference, to which our people are invited.

The Young People will journey to Prescott immediately after Vespers Services Sunday, where they will present a Young People's Program, and be the guests of the Prescott Young People for supper.

CLUB NOTES

Ozan-St. Paul
The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. William Jones, Wednesday afternoon, November 3. A large number of the members attended the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to collect and judge all of the home-canned foods and other articles which the members of the club plan to place on display for Achievement Day, at Hope November 11 and 12.

The regular business meeting was held. Reports on all of the various club activities were made by the different committees. Plans and arrangements for Achievement Day were made and discussed.

All of the various articles to be entered in the Achievement display were left in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jones. On Wednesday, November 10, all display material will be moved to Hope.

At the request of Miss Milbilla Bullington, home agent, several of the members prepared apple dishes made from special recipes. These dishes were judged by the group. The apple dishes were a part of an apple display Miss Bullington plans to arrange for the Achievement display.

Miss Bullington has assisted several of the members in some landscape gardening, the past few weeks.

Helpful
New Minister: "How do you like my sermons?"
Old Man: "Splendid! I never knew what sin was till you came."

They Have Quail at Every Meal!



Quail to most persons is a rare table delicacy, but to Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Springer of Atlanta, Ga., it is an interesting pet. "I-Bone," as they call the bird, above, eats out of Mrs. Springer's hand and is listed as a rare example of the domestication of the breed. "I-Bone" sleeps under a blanket, lays eggs in her owners' laps and accompanies the Springers on their trailer jaunts through the south to paint gasoline stations.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Christian Character and Peace
Text: Colossians 3:1-17

There is no subject about which the world is more concerned today than that of peace. Even an hour's news broadcast has its mechanical terror for all of God's tomorrow.

A hundred things have happened during the last few years that prior to the World war would have quickly brought declarations of war and put nations in deadly conflicts. The World war revealed in some measure what modern warfare means, and no nation welcomes it, particularly if it involves attack or defense against a formidable foe.

But our lesson enforces insistent and persistent questions. Can nations that think war, that talk war, that are armed to the teeth, secure and maintain peace? Can mankind be free from strife among nations if there be strife and warfare among individuals? Is world peace a desirable condition of blessedness that comes through talking about it, through the machinery of treaties and World Courts and Leagues of Nations, or is world peace something that depends fundamentally on men of peace and good will?

It is not difficult to answer these questions. In fact, they are answered in the history of the world and in the course of daily life. If we would attain any real peace, it must come through better relationships among

men and through the casting out from human life of the things that make for war.

What are these things? They are things that are associated with evil in general: covetousness, and worldly ambition for wealth and power, greed and selfishness, disregard of the rights and liberties of others, angry and passionate tempers, the spirit of malice, lack of forbearance and consideration for others; these are things that make for strife in communities, in nations, and among the nations, in a world that has increasingly become one community.

If the peace of Christ ruled in the hearts of men, these things could not be so. If the word of Christ dwelt in us all, we could not live upon a plane of violence.

But some one will say, "Have not Christian nations been among the worst offenders?" Do not Christian preachers and teachers sanction and bless wars in which their country happens to be engaged?

Yes, this is true. Sadly one must confess it; one can here discuss the citizen's practical duty when his nation is attacked or is at war. Situations arise that are complex and difficult, but one thing is certain: the spirit of Christ and of Christian teaching is opposed to the spirit of war and violence.

We must see, too, that we do not sanction such things in the name of Christ. If there have been so-called "holy wars," it was not war that was holy, but the unselfish devotion to some high cause and the willingness of those who championed it to suffer or die for it.

We should go a long step toward ending war if we took from it the tinsel and the glory, and the blessing of the church. Even if we could conceive of war to be under certain circumstances unavoidable, it would make a great difference if we regarded it as a matter of stern and terrible necessity rather than anything inherently right or noble, or in any sense holy.

Hands of U.S.A's Women Beautiful

Cecilia Beaton, British Photographer, Pays Them a Tribute

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
Cecilia Beaton has changed his mind about American women.

When that thirty-ish English photographer, writer and fashion artist first visited the United States in 1923 he said he thought English women were more beautiful than American.

Now, get ready for his change of mind. In interviewed him in the Waldorf Towers after his arrival for another photographing tour in this country and this is what Mr. Beaton said: "American women don't have the charm of the English women, or their well-shaped heads. But they have marvelous hands."

After visiting America off and on for eight years our British friend concedes our American women do have pretty hands!

"Won't you enlarge on that?" I asked him.

Mr. Beaton hesitated. Then he managed. "Certainly, they look more utilitarian." And that's about as far as he would go.

Well, I thought, if American women's hands have succeeded in impressing this blase Englishman, let's press a little more attention to them. So I went up to see Peggy Sage, who's been in the beauty business some thirty years. Here's her advice on the care of hands:

Keep them well groomed, exercise them. Keep cuticles pushed back. If you use nail polish so that it is trim. Be sure your fingernails are filed to the same length.

If your hands are rough or red, massage them nightly with cream—hand cream is cheaper than cold cream. Work the cream down from the second joint over the hand and across the wrist, as if you were putting on a glove. Massage upward from the second joint to the fingernails with a twisting movement to stimulate the circulation in the direction of the nail.

If your nails are inclined to break easily use some nail cream and work it around the base of the nail with a rotary motion. The nail grows out from the matrix, you know—just below the cuticle—and it is this sensitive structure you want to reach.

"What about exercises?" Try "piano playing." Place your wrists on the table so that the fingertips just touch it. Then lift each finger as high as you can.

When your fingers tingle—switch to this exercise. Clasp your hands, knuckles up and elbows out so that both arms form a continuous line. Now pull your elbows apart, still keeping the fingers clasped. Then pull hard against the clasped fingers until the grip is broken.

666 checks Colds and FEVER
Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Drops Headaches, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

Patricia Sue Simmons Laid to Rest Thursday

Funeral services for Patricia Sue Simmons, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Simmons of Texarkana, were held Thursday morning at Texarkana. Burial was in Hill Crest cemetery there.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Carlton, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simmons of Texarkana, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King of Hope.

Active pallbearers were R. L. Croshaw, Kelly Varner, Jack Park, Roscoe Stages, Morris Mayner and Ralph Swaidner. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Texarkana medical societies.

Difference of Opinion
Two negroes who had not seen each other in five years discovered each had been married during that time.

"What kinda woman did you-all get, Mose?" asked Rastus.

"She's an angel, Rastus, dat's what she am."

"Boy, you sho is lucky. Mine is still living," Rastus muttered.

FEET TIRE, ACHE?

Rheumatic-like foot and leg pains, sore heels, callouses on soles are signs of weak or fallen arches and cause tired, aching, sore feet.

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Hempstead County Mattress Shop builds new cotton mattresses and rebuilds old ones. Work and material guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street. Phone Paul Cobb, 853-J. 2-ftc

For Sale

FOR SALE—B. D. Mosley farm 1 1/2 mile from city limits on old Fulton road. Farm consists of 160 acres high state of cultivation suitable for farming or stock farm. Has deep well water and running water year round on farm. Buildings consist of one large 3-room house, one tenant house and necessary out buildings. Price \$4,000.00, with \$500.00 down and long term balance. Write or see Mrs. B. D. Mosley at above address. 27-12tp

FOR SALE—Three, bred Poland China Gills: 1937 Cabinet model battery set Philco Radio, some as new; first class sorghum Ribbon Cane for seed. G. L. Johnson, Hope, Ark. Three miles East of Hope, highway No. 4. 1-5tp

FOR SALE—Nice country home, modern: one acre land, 5 blocks from corporation line near highway 67. See W. E. Bruner, Hope, Ark. 3-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room apartment. Private entrance, garage, 215 South Washington. Phone 241-J. 4-3tp

Lost

LOST—Gold bar Pin on streets of Hope. If found return to Hope Star. A reward is offered. 4-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Tractor work. See me about your fall plowing. E. L. Padgett, Route 1, Hope, Ark. 5-3tp

Salesman Wanted

WANTED—Farmers or farmers sons over 21 years of age with good car to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars. G. C. HEBERLING CO. Dept. 43 Bloomington, Ill. 4-3tc

Warning Order
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
STATE OF ARKANSAS, Plaintiff.
No. 3078
v. DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS. Defendants
The defendant Anna R. Scudamore is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the cross-complaint of Price Jones, Intervenor herein.
Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 25th day of October, 1937.
RALPH BAILEY
Clerk

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. Famous American inventors are Thomas A. Edison, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Fulton, Elias Howe, Wright brothers, Samuel B. Morse, George Eastman, R. J. Gatting, Elisha Gray, C. H. McCormick, Eli Whitney.
2. Only one is false. New York does not lie west of the Pacific ocean.
3. Vermont, first state admitted after the original thirteen, joined the Union in 1791.
4. Spain's civil war began in July, 1936.
5. Ursula Major is the technical name for the "Big Dipper."

Erazilian electric eels are capable of electrocuting a man.

Call Harry
Phone 148
Call Harry
I'll pick up your laundry.
HARRY PHIPPS

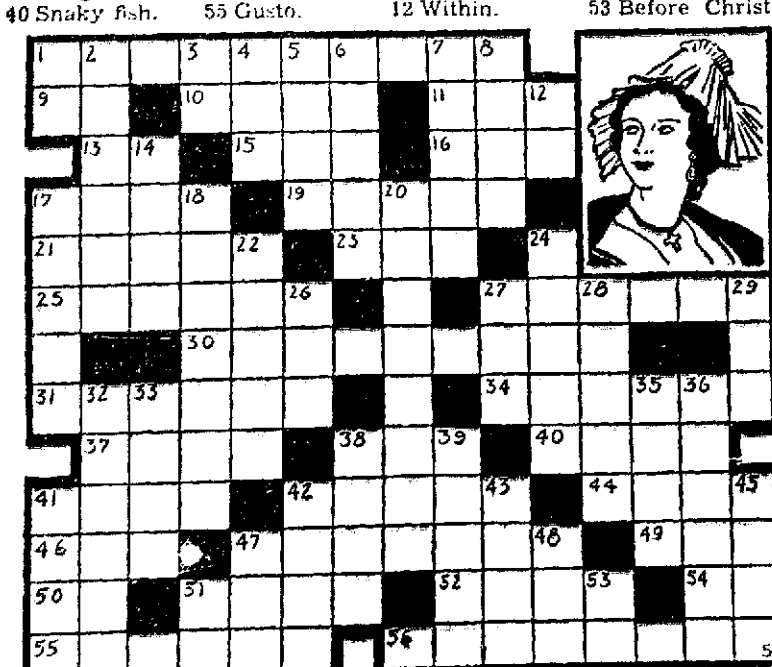
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Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259

Heroine of Exile

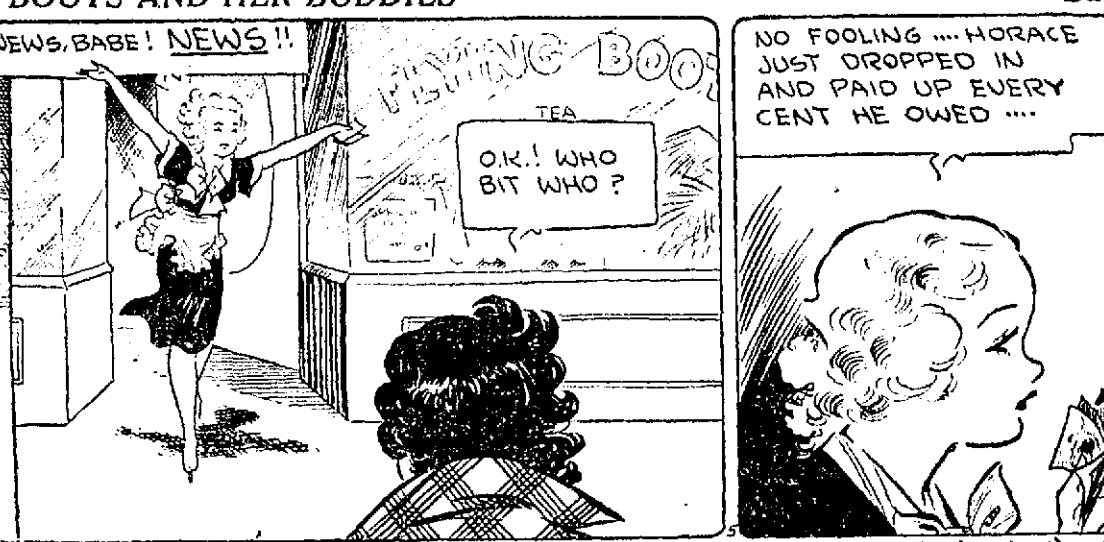
HORIZONTAL
1 Heroine of Longfellow's poem of the same name.
9 Mother.
10 Roof edge.
11 Kimono sash.
13 Ream.
15 Tiny vegetable.
16 Buddhist festival.
17 Perished.
19 Corner.
21 Weir.
23 Sneaky.
25 Athwart.
27 She was one of the French inhabitants expelled from her sweetheart.
30 Made like a rainbow.
31 Descendant of Ham.
34 To hold dear.
37 Opposed to win.
38 Wing.
40 Snaky fish.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
BABERUTH PLAYER
EBON SOUSE MAIA
END URGED OPAL
RT SOGRE TACK NE
E SWAP T LO
TRASS AND R BAE
ION K IN DRED RUTH
REVEE DAVIT
E RETE L FIA
DO EISNE DOLT HO
BAR TREES ARID
HOME EASES LAIVE
READERS MATCHES
41 Coin slit.
42 To slope.
44 Dabbles.
46 To place.
47 She was separated from her sweetheart.
49 Frost bite.
50 Measure of area.
51 Bulk.
52 Thick slice.
54 Musical note.
55 Gusto.
VERTICAL
1 Type standard.
2 Modifies.
3 Northeast.
4 Aperture.
5 Herb containing ipecac.
6 Inclines.
7 Heroically.
8 Tree.
12 Within.
14 Blackbird.
17 She was reunited with Gabriel at his bed.
18 One who writes a diary.
20 Spherical.
22 Growing out.
24 Part of a drama.
26 Cravat.
27 Reverence.
28 Totaled.
29 To ventilate.
32 To entice.
33 To discuss.
35 Enthusiasm.
36 To seek to attain.
38 Vestments.
39 Apicaceous plant.
42 Mast.
43 Girdle.
45 Tissue.
46 Hurried.
47 Aeriform fuel.
48 Gibbon.
51 Musical note.
53 Before Christ.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



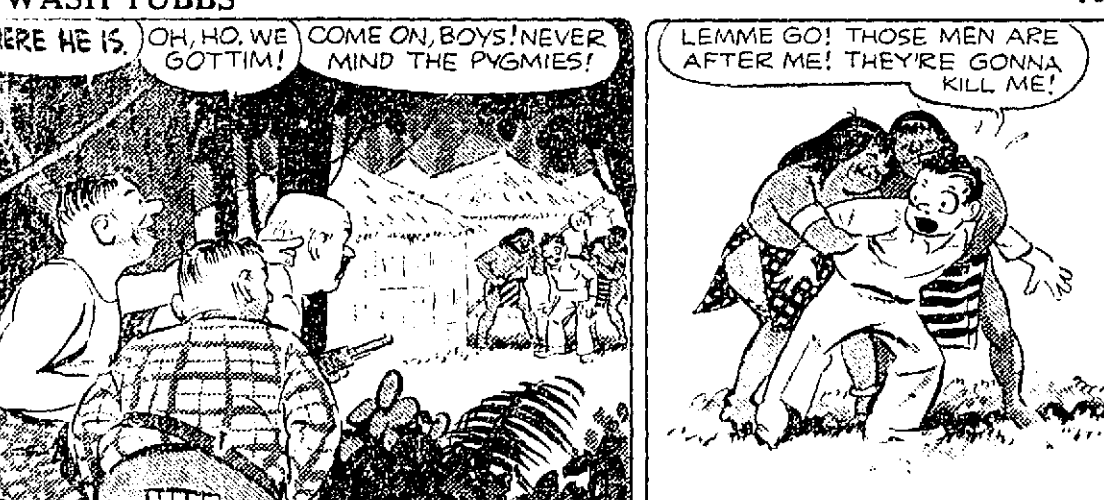
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



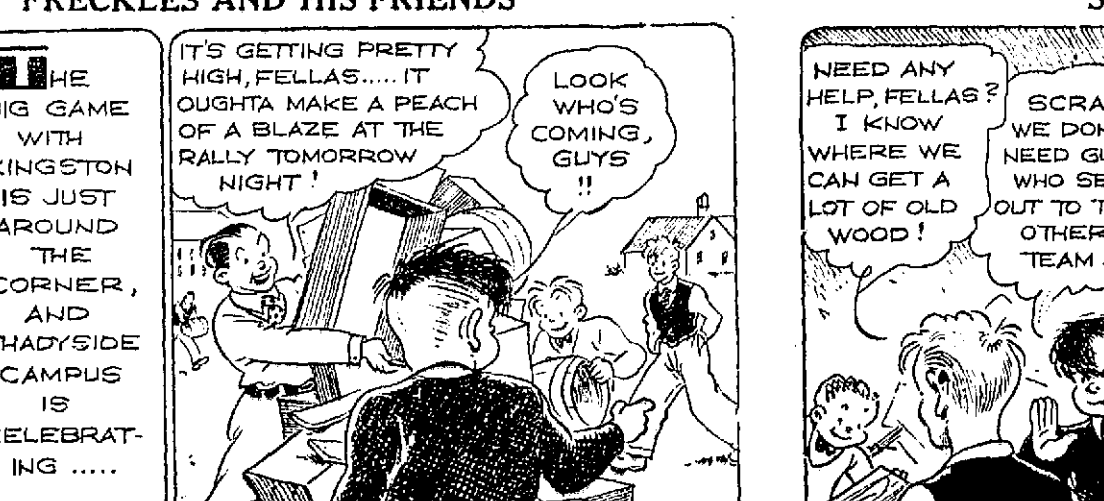
Yeah—Guz Is Merely the King



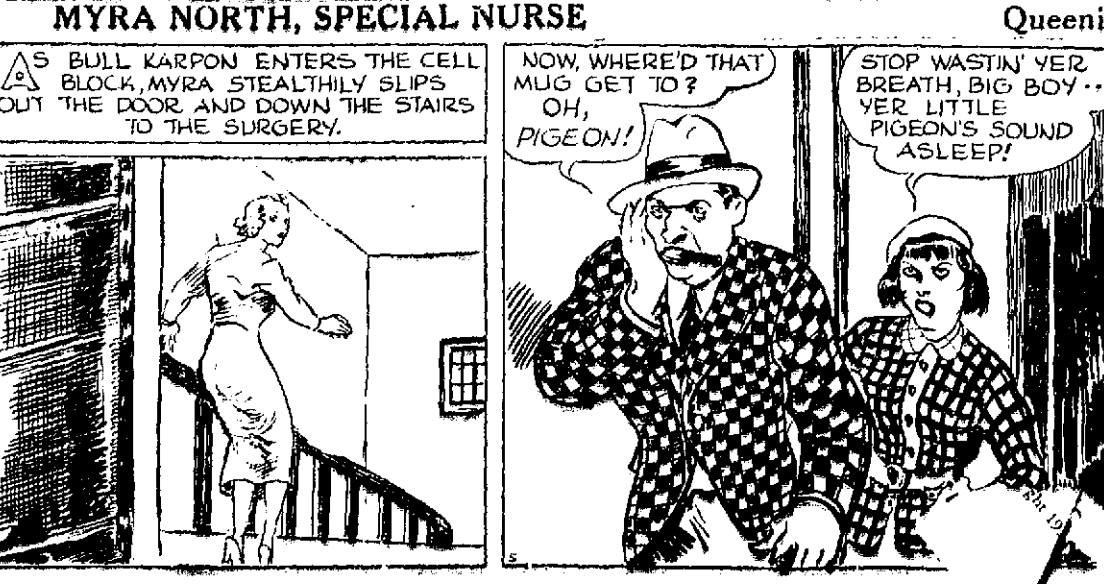
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



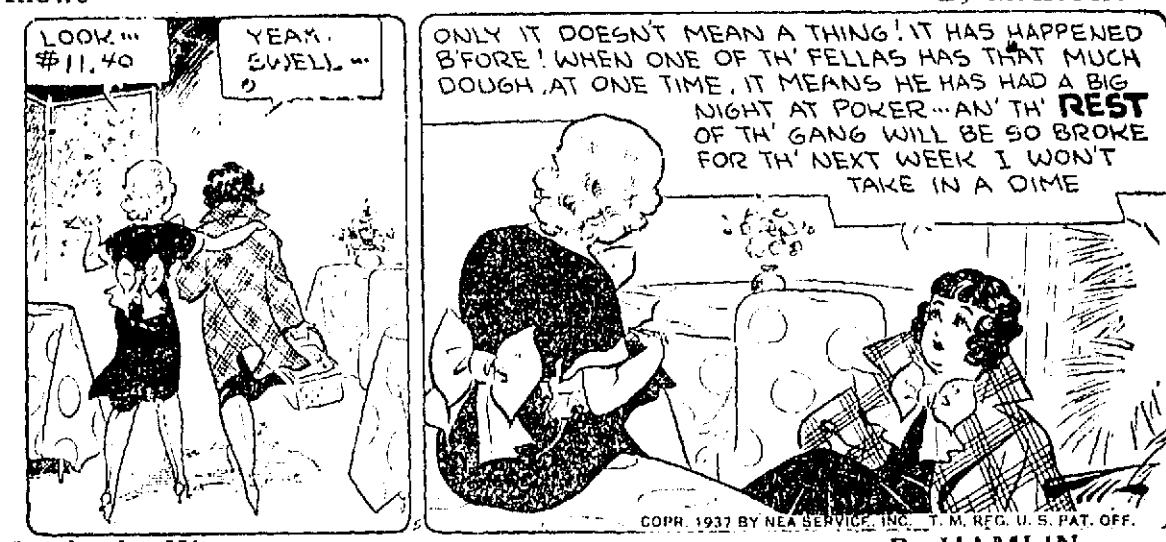
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



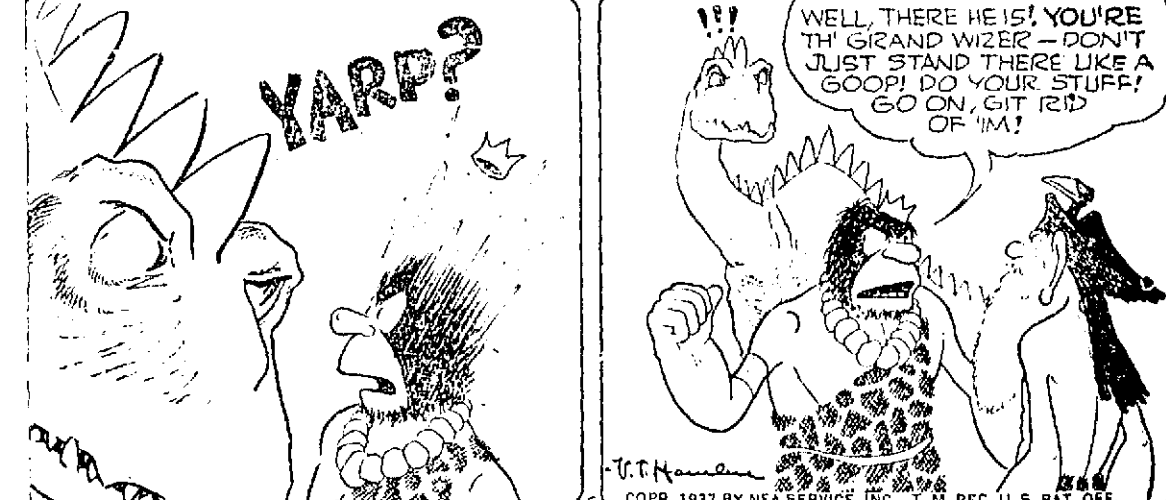
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



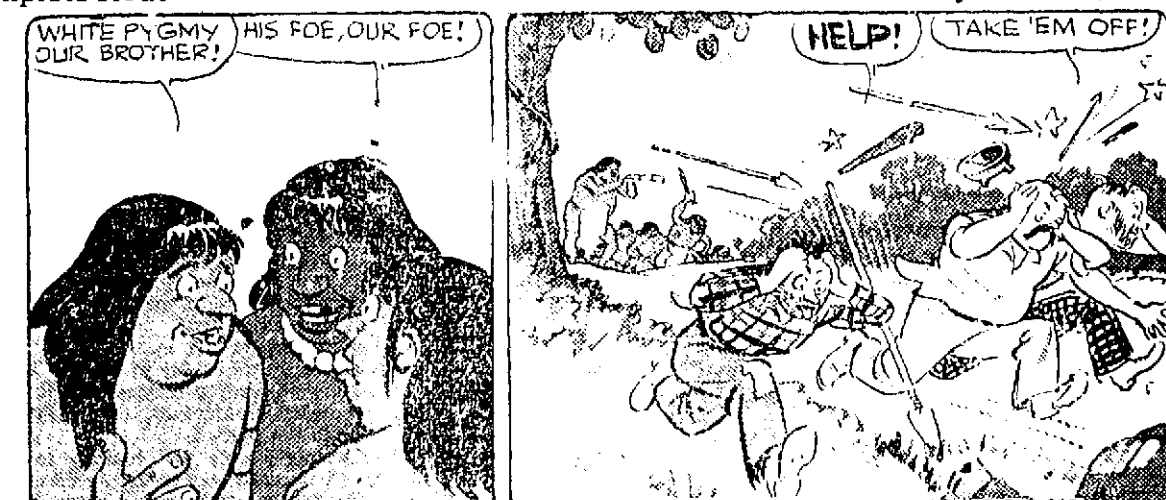
Babe Knows



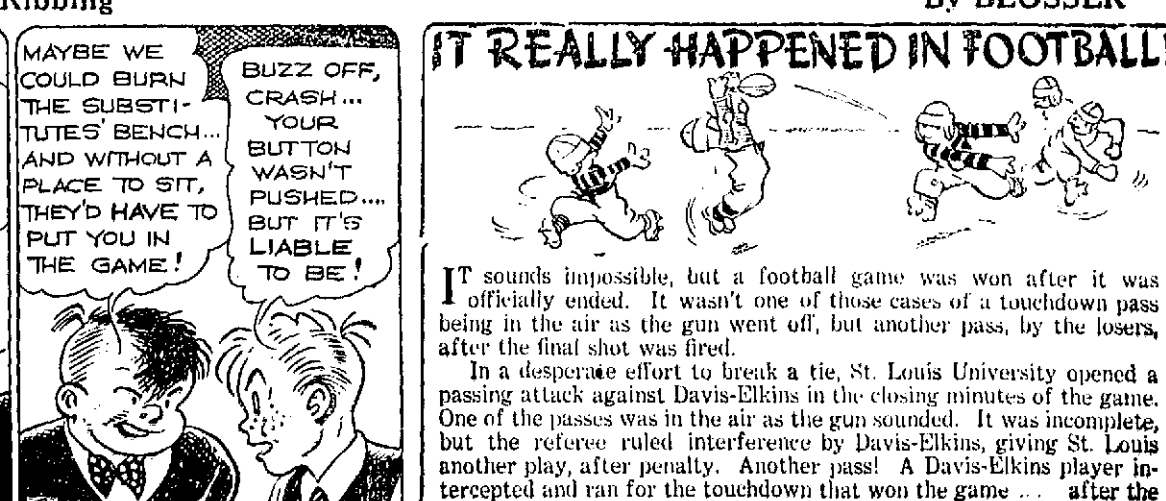
By HAMLIN



A Complete Rout



Still Ribbing



Queenie Defies Bull Karpon





THE SPORTS PAGE



Baylor Favored to Take Texas in Featured Conference Tilt

Arkansas to Meet Rice at Houston

Will Be Last Conference Game of Season for Razorbacks

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Only an unimaginable upset should keep unbeaten Baylor from kicking over its seventh straight victim—this time the University of Texas—in their Southwest conference headliner at Waco Saturday.

From only one angle does D. K. Bibb's deft Texas Longhorns figure to spill Baylor's sky raiders, anything can happen in the Southwest conference.

Baylor, itself, proved that last season against Texas when it came out from under an 18-0 deficit in the last 15 minutes to beat the Longhorns, 21-18, in a wild finish. Baylor's goal line, however, hasn't been crossed in its last three dates with Centenary, Texas A. and M. and Texas Christian, all with offenses that have shown more punch than Texas.

Baylor goes in against Texas at top strength. Dumbam Bevis and Milton (Crazy Legs) Evans, two rising second string backs and the only casualties on the squad back in condition.

Coach Bibb's Texans, holding in the basement and with only one victory over the season, will try a switch in the lineup. End Ned McDonald, Center James Watson and Fullback Wallace Lawson, with very little action this year will start the game in Coach Bibb's search for a clicking combination.

If it were not for Baylor's winning streak, the Rice-Arkansas battle at Houston would rate tops. Rice, a stumbler at the start, has picked up the slack in successive victories over Texas and Auburn and will have its own aerial attack ready for the invading passing Porkers.

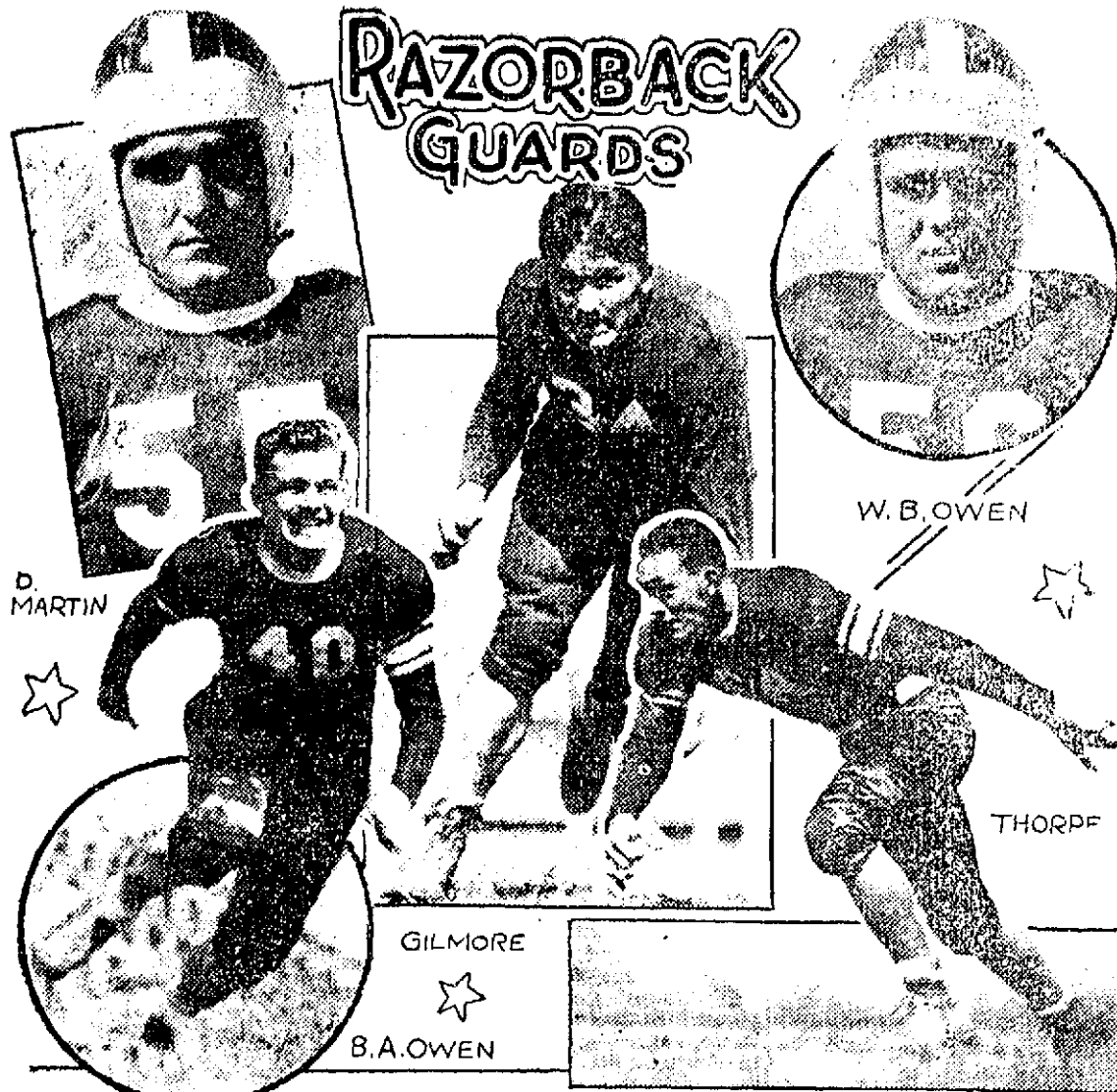
Musky Ernie Linn, a sophomore who rates as the best Rice blocker when he isn't throwing touchdown passes, will be Rice's threat against the Porker passing twins—Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan. "The Arkansas haven't yet conceded their title to Baylor or anyone else and figure a Rice victory in their closing league game will at least give them mathematical possibility to repeat.

Improved, but crippled, Southern Methodist wades into Texas A. and M., the fabled favorites, at College Station. Coach Marty Bell's Methodists took Texas in stride last week while the Aggies were being covered up by Arkansas bombs. Six Methodist backs will be inactivated in some way or another while the Aggies, except for the loss of Halfback Bob Nester, will be in their best condition of the year.

The luckless Texas Christians invade Shreveport for the lone inter-sectional skirmish against Centenary, and Coach Leo Meyer planned to give his untired sophomores a chance to show their worth. Few regulars will be in the starting lineup but Meyer indicated they would be rushed into play if the Centenary Gentlemen cease to be gentlemen.

Peel carrots and leave them in cold water for half an hour before cooking to make them crisp and fresh.

Through the introduction of colored matter into their food, silkworms now spin threads of various hues.



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Five guards with the uniform weight of 190 pounds each have borne the brunt of the Arkansas Razorbacks' line defense this season. They are Drew Martin, senior from Morris, Okla., who was outstanding in the Texas A. & M. game last Saturday; B. A. Owen, junior from Pine Bluff who is one of the best place kickers in recent Arkansas football history; George Gilmore, senior from Olney, Texas; W. B. Owen from Alma, Ark., and Wilfred Thorpe, Little Rock sophomore who promises to develop into a line star of the first magnitude.

Columbus Defeated by Guernsey Teams

Guernsey Boys Win Two, and Girls Lose to Columbus

Guernsey High School basketball team won two out of three games with Columbus High School Wednesday afternoon at Guernsey.

The senior boys of Guernsey defeated Columbus, 9 to 6. Cox, Guernsey center, won individual scoring honors. He accounted for eight of his team's nine points.

The junior boys team of Guernsey trounced the Columbus junior, 12 to 5. Rothwell of Guernsey was high-point man with six points. Coach of Columbus made five.

The Guernsey senior girls team was swamped by the accurate-shooting Columbus girls, 40 to 3. Mary Woolsey, star forward for Columbus, rang up 22 points, and Boyce, her running mate, made 10.

All British civil aircraft use air-cooled motors.

Teachers Defeat Texas Grid Team

Arkansas Bears Score Twice in Last Seven Minutes to Win

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Scoring twice in the final seven minutes, the undefeated Arkansas Teachers College Bears came from behind Thursday night to down the previously unbeaten Howard Payne College Yellow Jackets of Brownwood, Texas, 19 to 13 in a thrill-packed game played before 3,500 fans.

Trailing by a touchdown late in the final period, the Bears from Conway tied the game at 13-13 on an aerial heave from Raymond Burnett to "Pee Wee" Montgomery good for 49 yards. Within two minutes another pass and heads up football on the part of End C. L. Turner gave the Teachers a victory. With the ball on the Teachers' 34, Burnett shot a pass toward Turner. Minor, Howard Payne back, attempting to intercept, knocked the ball in the air. Catching it on the dead run in midfield, Turner dashed for the touchdown.

Passes also led to the other Teacher

Chicks and Zebras Face Tough Foes

Blytheville Battles Hope and Pine Bluff Meets Wildcats

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Underdogged Pine Bluff and Blytheville face their strongest opposition of the year Friday in clashes with North Little Rock and Hope in the Arkansas high school conference's feature tilts of the week.

Little Rock, the only other undefeated team in the league, also faces a stiff test against Jonesboro. Other conference tussles send Hot Springs to Camden, Forrest City to Clarksville and Fordyce to El Dorado.

Pine Bluff holds the top spot in the standings with six straight triumphs. North Little Rock's Wildcats must upset the Bluff Chicks to stay in the title race. They have won three league games against one loss to Blytheville.

The Zebras lead conference scoring with 136 points more than 100 over its nearest opponent. Only two touchdowns, by Camden and El Dorado have been scored against the Bluff Citizens. North Little Rock is runner-up in scoring with 82 points compared to 40 for its opponents. Little Rock boasts the best defensive record with only six points against it while scoring 75. Blytheville has made 52 points to opponents' 14.

A victory by the Blytheville team over Hope likely would give it a clean path to an undefeated conference schedule. Only Jonesboro and Forrest City remain on the Chicks' card.

Jonesboro invades Little Rock without the services of its ice-berg passer, Halfback Pharis. He broke a rib in last week's game with Forrest City. The capital city squad is hoped to add the visitors to its string of victories.

Camden rules the favorite over Hot Springs in its effort to reach the 500 mark in the standings. Forrest City has won two and lost two while Chicks

across the goal line standing p. Conis' attempted conversion was blocked.

The winning loss followed shortly thereafter. Conis' placement was wide.

With the ball deep in their own territory, Howard Payne started pass. Mills intercepted one on the Texas 44. Burnett made a first down through the line and the game ended with the 1-0 on the Howard Payne 13 tally. They completed 10 of 22 passes for a total yardage of 221. The visitors relied on a smooth running game with Minor and Wilson the standouts.

The Bears were behind three times in the game. Howard Payne scored first in the second quarter. E. Sunderman passed for 13 to Wilson. An end run by Wilson earned the Teacher four. On the third play Wilson went around end for the score. Sunderman converted.

The Teachers last no time in tying it up. Burnett passed 36 to C. L. Turner on the Yellow Jackets 20. Pettigridge's toss to Burnett took it to the four. Patrick hit the line for three and Burnett went over. Conis' placement was good for the extra point.

The half ended 7 to 7 but late in the third quarter the Texas started an 80-yard march, that culminated in a touchdown at the opening of the final period. Sunderman went over from the one-yard line but most of the goals were turned in by Wilson.

An exchange of punts following the kickoff gave the Bears the ball on the Jackets 49. Burnett faked back 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage, and turned loose a terrific pass. Montgomery took it in on the 15 and raked

Bodcaw Wins Over Rosston, 24 to 23

Badgers Cop Second Game of Season in Thriller at Rosston

BODCAW, Ark.—Bodcaw Badgers defeated Rosston Wednesday for the Badgers' second game of the season. The game was played at Rosston.

The game had hardly begun when Bodcaw came through with one of those old reliable right hand slashers to begin the scoring. A moment later L. Jarvis started the scoring for Rosston and the battle was on. It was a man for man fight. The score was tied at the first quarter. Rosston was slightly ahead at the half 11-9.

Just after the half the tie was renewed and was still tied at the third quarter.

In the last quarter the Badgers broke loose for a few minutes and gained a six point lead, but Rosston was still in there fighting. So when the final whistle blew the score was 23-24 for the Badgers.

L. Jarvis was high point man for Rosston, scoring 12 points. Butler scored 9 points for the Badgers.

ville will be seeking its second conference win. Fordyce has yet to score a league victory. El Dorado has one to its credit.

Three other conference members meet outside foes. Fort Smith goes out of the state to oppose Muskogee, Okla., while Russellville entertains Okla., while Russellville entertains Okla., while Benton has its opportunity for victory No. 1 of the year against Conway.

STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

SOME PIGSKIN PICKS

Hope at Blytheville. According to the "experts," the Chicks are highly favored to win—but we have a hunch that the Bobcats are going to play inspired football. We'll take the Bobcats, despite the odds, 14 to 13. Send up the saw and the headache powders. This limb is wavering.

Hot Springs at Camden. The Trojans will probably play their best game of the season, but the Panthers are a little too much, Camden 12. Hot Springs 6.

Forrest City at Clarksville. Clarksville 21. Forrest City 6.

Fordyce at El Dorado. El Dorado 23. Fordyce 0.

Beebe at Russellville. Russellville 20. Beebe 0.

Walnut Ridge at Paragould. Walnut Ridge 12. Paragould 6.

Subiaco at Nashville. Subiaco 18. Nashville 6.

Brinkley at Clarendon. Brinkley 18. Clarendon 12.

University of Arkansas vs. Rice at Houston. Razorbacks 14, Rice 7.

A victory for the Blytheville Chicks over Hope would just about clinch a first place tie for them in the Arkansas Athletic conference football race—provided Pine Bluff comes through

with a win over North Little Rock.

Blytheville has only to meet Jonesboro and Forrest City after battling Hope. The Chicks rate as favorites over both Jonesboro and Forrest City.

The Blytheville team, despite the fact that the Chicks have been unbeaten in Arkansas in four years, have played only two conference eleven games this season. They won both games.

The first one was from North Little Rock at Blytheville the night of October 1. The score, Blytheville 26, North Little Rock, 14.

We believe the Bobcats could make just that many points against North Little Rock—if the two teams were to meet.

The next Blytheville victory in the conference was over Hot Springs' luckless Trojans the night of October 8. The score, Blytheville 26, Hot Springs 0.

Again, we believe the Bobcats could score that many points against Hot Springs—should the two teams meet.

This is written as a comparison of Blytheville team with conference competition. The Chicks run wild outside the conference and are unbeaten—but they're not "so hot" once inside the conference.

We'll still take the Bobcats, 14 to 13, until the final whistle is blown—and we're hoping the Bobcats will be inspired.

Prescott Defeats Hope, Score 12-6

Yerger Team Fights Hard But Goes Down Before Black Wolves

The Yerger High School football team lost to Prescott Black Wolves at the Yerger High School Athletic park Thursday afternoon. The score was Prescott 12, Hope 6.

The Hope team scored in the opening quarter, blocking a punt behind the Prescott goal line and then recovering it for a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Prescott put over its first touchdown by a long pass from Woodberry to Gilmore who caught the ball near midfield and ran the remaining distance for touchdown. The third quarter was scoreless, however, both teams marched to within scoring distance twice, but strong defensive play by both lines halted a threatened score.

In the fourth quarter Prescott put over its final touchdown. Woodberry received a weak punt on Hope's 30-yard line and then ran through the Yerger team for touchdown.

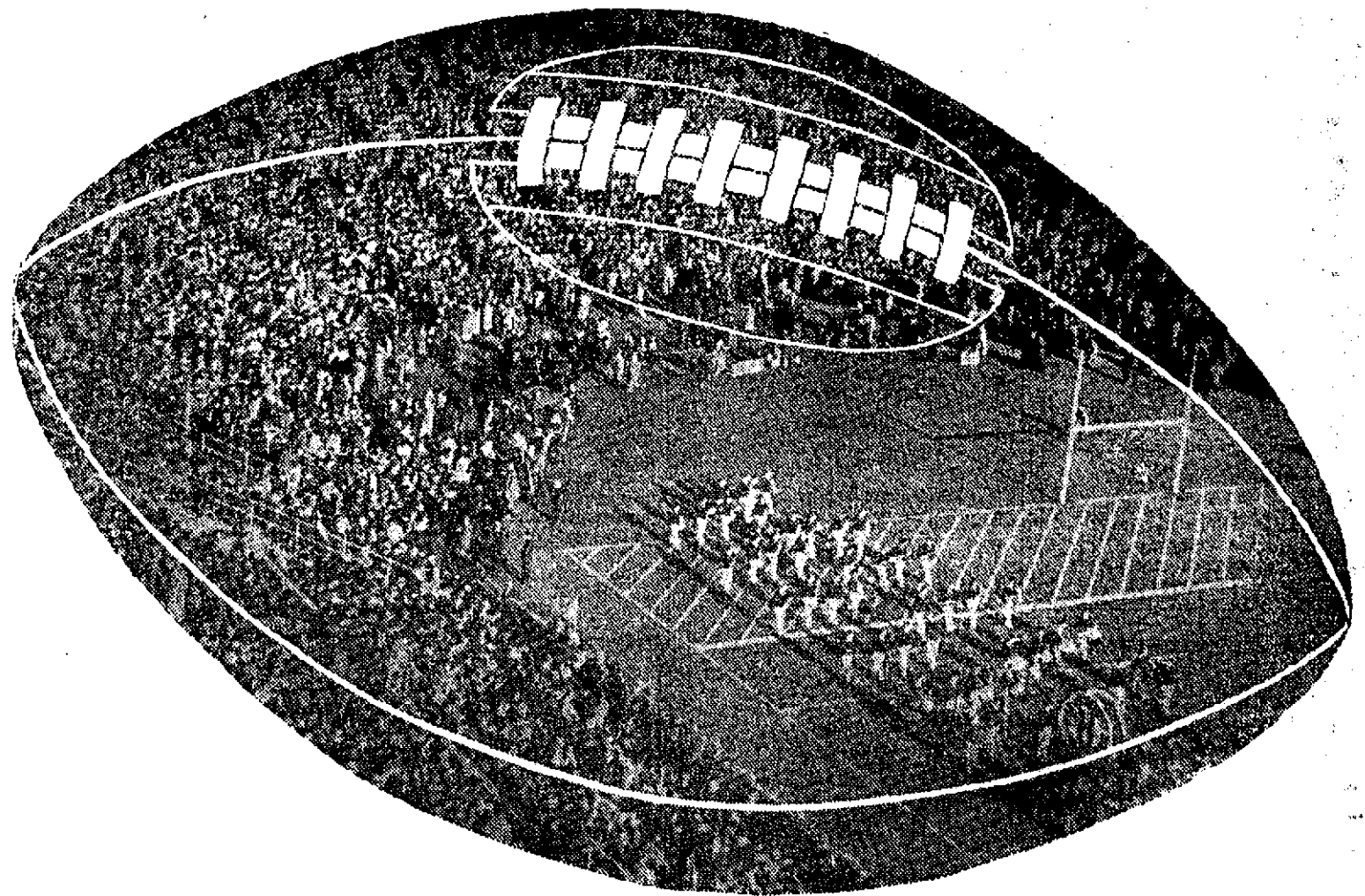
The Yerger team showed improvement through the able coaching of Jim Harris, who has been occupied with other duties until this week when he took time out to aid Assistant Coach Edwards.

Prescott team was coached a former Yerger High School graduate, S. B. Young. Best players for Hope were Carson, R. Johnson, Walker and Kountz.

Woodberry and Gilmore played best for Prescott.

YOU CAN SEE A THOUSAND FOOTBALL GAMES

—through the eyes of expert Associated Press sports writers, whose reports appear in this paper



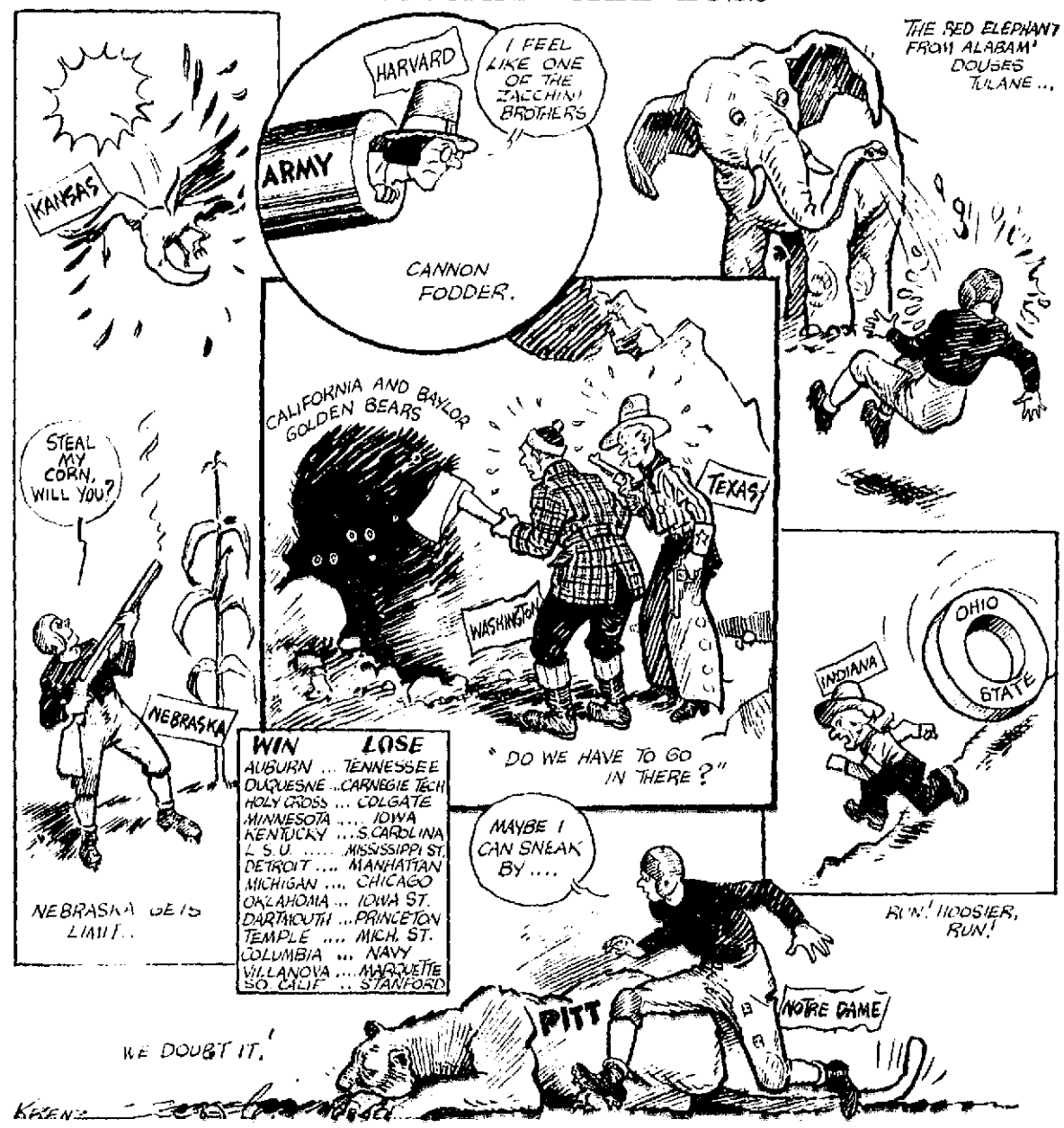
By direct wire from gridirons the nation over, these trained reporters colorfully describe kickoffs, cross-bucks, end-runs, and the thousand thrills of the game WHILE THEY ARE HAPPENING. The Associated Press reports the news of football as it reports the news of the world—swiftly, accurately, completely.

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Hope Star

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NO PROPHET—ALL LOSS



Bleacher Captain' Peeves Lou Little

He's the "Grandstand Quarterback" Who Knows All Answers

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Football has its back-seat drivers. Only they're known as "grandstand quarterbacks."

Lou Little, volcanic man-mountain coach at Columbia University, knows the species.

"You never hear 'em say anything before the play is made," he fumes. "If it's the right play, nothing's said afterwards. But if it's wrong they start giving out the solution after the thing has gone to print, so to speak."

Other Grandstand Pests

So, Football Fan, don't be a grandstand quarterback.

There are several other types of football-games pests and Lou Little classifies them something like this: Umbrella-pokers, mustard-smearers, coffee-spillers and ash-scatterers.

About umbrellas.

"If you think it's going to rain," Lou says, "you ought to be prepared for it. Wear an olskin—but leave your umbrella at home. They're apt to poke somebody in the eye—or irritate the neck belonging to the person in front of you or black out the view for the near-sighted person behind you."

Re mustard:

It's all right to eat frankfurters—and they should have mustard on them. But keep the mustard on the frankfurter. And don't let the coffee dribble from your paper cup to the beaver collar of the gentleman sitting in front of you.

Watch Your Ashes

Smoking in the stands can be a nuisance. Wind-blown ashes are likely to drift some time before settling down. They're very likely to burn holes in somebody's smart black reefer or get into someone's eyes.

No fan leaves the stands while a play is in progress. It's just as easy to wait until time out has been called or until the end of a quarter. And it's easier on the rest of the crowd if you use the aisles instead of bounding down over the benches.

There are times when you can't help getting up on your hind legs and rooting. But don't make it necessary for rooters behind you to waste their voices crying, "Down in front."

Where's the best place to sit?

Near the 50-yard line and pretty high up, Lou says. If your scouting for players, however, you should park behind the goal posts.

Hubby: "There's time enough for Feggy to marry. Let her wait until the right man comes along."

Wife: "Why should she wait that long? I didn't."

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Hope, Arkansas

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It's Carrillo for Governor!



Basing his campaign on making the people of California gayer and more carefree, Leo Carrillo, swarthy, grinning character actor of the films, announced he will be a candidate for governor in 1938. One of Carrillo's favorite stories is how his great-grandfather, Carlos Antonio, then provisional governor of California, defended the territory against an invading army of Mexicans. "They fought three days," says Carrillo, then one man was shot in the arm so both sides stopped and they all had a barbecue."

What would you do if—
You want to offer a stranger assistance—
(a) "Permit me to assist you?"
(b) "Allow me?"
(c) "Let me help you?"

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes. But it's drowsy if used too much.
3. No, it is better to say, "I'll take you to such a place."
4. Women.
5. Girls in a living room. Young women in an office.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).
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Auction Every Tuesday

3,000 Bales Are Reported for Ozan

Third and Fourth Pickings Are Still in Progress There

Over 3,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in the Ozan community. The Cox Gin has tied out 1,312 bales and the Temple Gin has ginned 975. The last report from the Goodlett gin, located two and one-half miles west of Ozan, was something over 800 bales.

Although the cotton season is nearing the end for 1937, the third and fourth pickings are producing several bales.

Most of the late cotton is being held or placed in the warehouse. A few of the farmers have sold. Prices of cotton and cotton seed remain low, seed selling for \$16 a ton.

All of the farmers have been busy gathering corn, the past week.

They report that the quality of the corn is exceptionally fine.

A few of the farmers have begun the fall plowing.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good taste to say, "Dearie."
2. May one use "My Dear" when speaking to a friend?
3. Should one use the phrase "Step this way?"
4. Does a person of middle age speak of her friends as "ladies" or "women?"
5. Of the term, girls and young women, which one is used in social gatherings and which one in business?

What would you do if—
You want to offer a stranger assistance—
(a) "Permit me to assist you?"
(b) "Allow me?"
(c) "Let me help you?"

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes. But it's drowsy if used too much.
3. No, it is better to say, "I'll take you to such a place."
4. Women.
5. Girls in a living room. Young women in an office.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).
(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Funeral Is Held

(Continued from Page One)

E. Pinegar, Mack Parson, M. Beck, Bill Deloney and Andrew Hartsfield.

Mr. Atkins sustained the neck injury a month ago when he toppled from a chair on his back porch to the ground. He had been confined to his home since the injury.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Dewey Watkins, eight daughters, Mrs. William Polk, Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. W. L. Reeves, Mrs. L. L. Carver, Mrs. Joe Blakeway, Mrs. Ruth Watkins, Mrs. June Pinegar, and Mrs. George Torbert.

Hitler Expects To

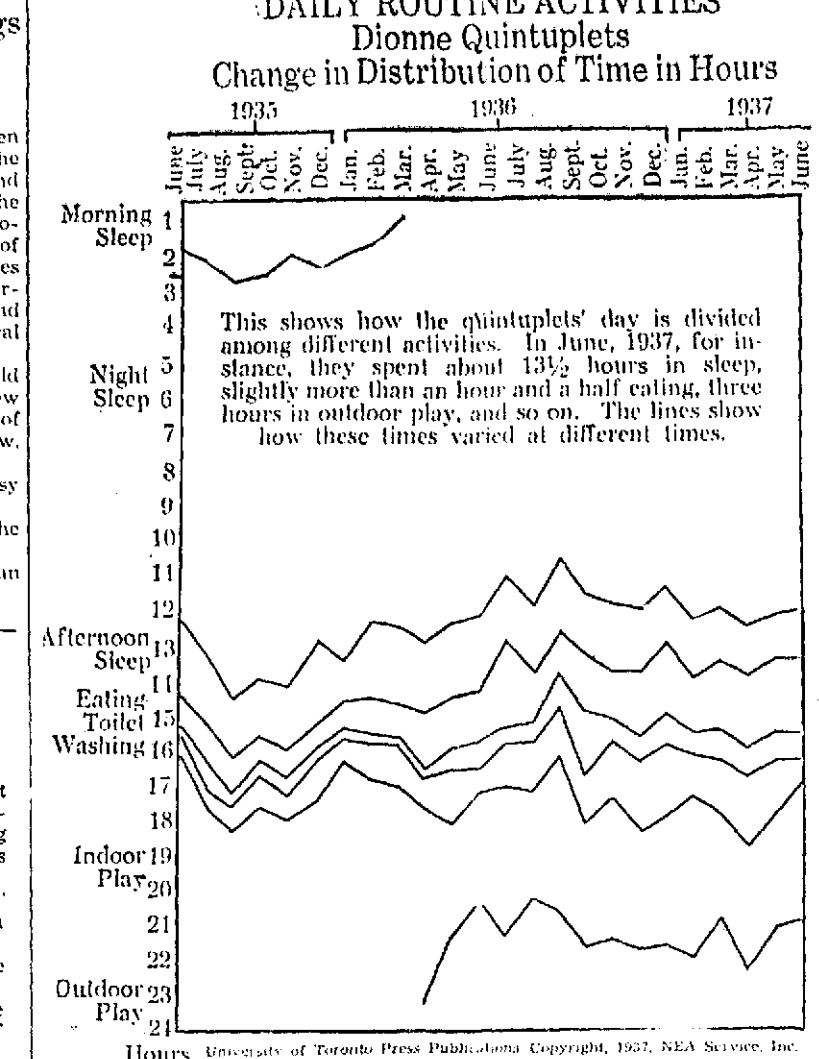
(Continued from Page One)

Chinese troops and, in part, are still active in China while at the same time Germany is tied to Japan by close bonds of friendship. Von Ribbentrop, it was said, was to impress upon Premier Mussolini of Italy the desirability of his country leaving the Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japan conflict just as soon as Hitler's role as umpire should become established fully.

It was stated Hitler was so impressed with the possibilities of Germany's role as mediator that he had decided for the moment to put the question of colonies for Germany in the background.

You can't eat your cake and have it.—Billie Burke.

How the Child Experts Planned



This morning, two hours or more in the afternoon and approximately 12 hours at night. At the age of 2 the morning sleep was eliminated, and the afternoon sleep was gradually reduced from two hours to about an hour and a half.

Their sleeping habits have always been remarkably regular, and it was not until the fall of 1936 that any problems arose. Then the quintuplets apparently decided that the first hour after bedtime offered an unusually attractive chance for a little wholehearted romping, and proceeded to act on that decision.

Finally Topped Oven

Maybe they were being put to bed too early? Bedtime was postponed from 6:30 until 7; but this meant nothing to the quintuplets. Put them to bed and they wouldn't even lie down; instead they would stand at the foot of the bed, jabbering and gesturing at a great rate. One youngster once remained there until she fell asleep standing up and toppled over on the bedding.

There was nothing to do but put the quintuplets in horizontal positions by force; which was all very well, except that as soon as a nurse left one duly stretched-out sister to attend to another, the first one would bob up as blithely as ever.

The only way out of this was to show the quintuplets that the adults had just a little more endurance than they had. It took a lot of trouble, but it finally worked—after weary nights in which one child might have to be put back to bed 20 or 30 times. The quintuplets finally got the idea.

Took a Sleeping Jacket

It really took a trick sleeping jacket to make the victory lasting. This was a species of light quilt with attached sleeves, which was fastened down at the four corners in such a way that the quilt was kept warm and was under no restraint—except that she couldn't do anything but lie down. Since it was introduced, the quintuplets have stayed put.

They didn't surrender without trying everything, though. It was Marie who discovered a subtle wrinkle in the matter of keeping sleep out of the nursery. She would lie down dutifully and shut her eyes—and then would start to breathe with a peculiar, rasping wheeze that caused all of her sisters to stay wide awake.

The nurses thought at first that she had a cold. Not until a physical examination showed that she was all right did they discover that it was just an act. Marie spent a night or two in the isolation room and saw the error of her ways.

Next came the eating routine, which provided even more difficulties.

All at One Table

As soon as the children could sit up, they were fed in high chairs. Two nurses would go into action, each taking care of two quintuplets at a time. This meant trouble, for one quintuplet had to wait for the second table, didn't like it, and expressed her dislike unmistakably. So the chairs were arranged in a semicircle and all the quintuplets were fed at once.

By the fall of 1936 the quintuplets drank from cups and use spoons fairly well, so small tables were installed, with two quintuplets at one and three at the other and a nurse at each to supervise. Now they all eat at one table, with an adult eating with them.

By contrast with the traditional Little Willie, who hates to wash, the quintuplets took to their washroom routine avidly. Each quint goes and gets her washcloth, toothbrush, comb, and towel, washes her hands and face, takes a somewhat ineffective swipe at her hair with the comb and a vigorous tooth with the toothbrush, and then hangs things up in their proper places. They do this just about as well as the average 3-year-old in the nursery school.

Hold Everything!



"Gee, we sure shook that bridge when we went over it, didn't we, big boy?"

Second Succumbs in Cattle Crash

Railroad Engineer Follows His Fireman in Crash Death

BATESVILLE, Miss.—(AP)—The death list rose to two Friday in Thursday's derailment of the Illinois Central's Panama Limited by loose livestock.

Engineer Charles J. Barnett succumbed to injuries, following the death of his fireman.

See World's End on Sister Planet

New York Stages Solar Show Depicting End of the Earth

By CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—This is the way the world ends.

You sit in the dark on another planet. You look at the sky and see Earth spanning in the air, another star. Off in the distance you see a comet streaking across the sky. Its path is in space, millions and millions of miles of it, but it is moving at an incredible speed, and in its path is the Earth.

Right Before Your Eyes

Closer and closer the comet comes, its streaking tail growing wider and wider. You, on another planet, watching the amazing spectacle, know what is going to happen. There will be a hard-on collision between the comet and Earth. You know, also, that this will mark the end of Earth, that right after this cosmic collision there will be nothing left but star dust swishing in solar space.

Then, right before your eyes, from your vantage point, the collision takes place. Great bodies of light and fire streak through the sky. The heaven of stars is still there, but there is a void where the earth used to be. The "end of the world" has come.

Just One of Four Ways

This dramatic spectacle, which brings a gasp from the audience is being unfolded at the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History here. It is one of four hypotheses scientists have figured out for the end of the world. The others are: a hit-and-run star sidestepping the earth; the sun exploding and burning the earth to crisp, or cooling and thereby freezing life off the earth; and the destruction of the moon by earth's gravity pull, and the eventual transformation of the moon's fragments into a ring like the one around Saturn.

Legion Memorial

(Continued from Page One)

used Sunday night points out how this can be done.

All Veterans Invited

All other veterans' organizations of the city have been invited to participate in this Memorial Service. Dr. E. M. Smith, clerk of the local Spanish American War Veterans Camp, has sent out notices to all members of that organization extending them the Legion's invitation.

Officers of the local Post taking part in the service Sunday night include: The Rev. V. A. Hammond, Commander; B. R. Hamm, and M. S. Bates, Vice Commanders; Dr. A. C. Kolb, Chaplain; Robert Wilson, Service Officer; and Dr. Don Smith, Post Surgeon.

Flag Button Sale

(Continued from Page One)

American Legion and Auxiliary.

In her discussion of this work Mrs. H. O. Kyler had this to say: "The welfare of veteran's children is a constantly expanding responsibility of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. Injury and disease are taking a steady toll from the ranks of the veterans, and, needless to say, every veteran now dying or becoming disabled has dependent children. My committee is at work continuously bringing aid and care to such children, and we must look to Flag Button contributions for the chief support of this work."

"Never before in the history of our organizations has it been so imperative for us to concentrate on our welfare work. In times like these all agree that children should be our first consideration. Neglect will retard the growth of their bodies, their minds and their souls. This is a free-will offering, the purchaser giving what he pleases for the needy children of ex-service men who have no other means of receiving assistance.

Let us each contribute, and make that contribution worth while, towards the warmth and comfort of their needy children, by buying and proudly wearing a Flag Button on the day of their sale."

Wounded Envoy Leaving China



The British ambassador to China, Sir Hurdie Knatchbull-Hugessen, is pictured above on board a launch as he left Shanghai bound for the Netherlands, East Indies, to recuperate from a bullet wound inflicted on him by a Japanese military flier several weeks ago. The launch took him to an English warship.

Nice Going

Lecturer: "I speak the language of wild animals."

Voice in Rear: "Next time you meet a skunk, ask him what's the big idea."

DeQueen Gets Victory Over Ashdown, 34 to 0

DE QUEEN, Ark.—The DeQueen Leopards had little difficulty defeating the Ashdown Panthers here Thursday night by score of 34 to 0 before a small crowd. The Leopards took the first kickoff and marched down the field for three first downs to put the ball on the visitors' 22 from where Gardner, end, ran over and Hendricks, halfback, kicked the extra point.

As the second period opened Kyle, fullback, ran over for a touchdown from the three yard line and scored again from the six yard line near the end of the half. Hendricks added the extra point with a place kick to make the score 20 to 0 at the half.

The surface temperature of the sun has been estimated at 6000 degrees Centigrade.

Monts Sugar Cure

For Pork and Beef

Our Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly, costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

Electrically Mixed

Printed Directions With Each Purchase

MONT'S SEED STORE

110 East Second

A girl whose pies are light and tender Gets a man who likes to send'er ROSES

PILLSBURY'S BEST

THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

ROBERTS GROCERY & MARKET

West Third Street Home of Better Meats

PURE PORK SAUSAGE—Pound 25c

MIXED SAUSAGE, No Cereal—Pound 15c

PORK ROAST—Pound 20c

BEEF ROUND STEAK—Pound 23c

BABY BEEF ROAST—Pound 14c

BEEF STEW—2 Pounds 25c

SIRLOIN STEAK—Pound 25c

VEAL CHOPS—2 Pounds 35c

SLICED BACON, Nice and Lean—Pound 33c

CURED HAM, Center Cuts—Pound 40c

A Complete Line of Groceries

Good Afternoon

Hope Star Carrier Boys endeavor to finish their weeks' collection each Saturday afternoon—and are required to pay for their papers not later than the following Monday.

Your LITTLE MERCHANT is in business for himself. This is his first venture into the business world. His success or failure in this venture will in a large way determine his success or failure in later years.

Your newspaper is SOLD to the carrier boy. He is compelled to pay for all papers which he receives and depends entirely upon collections for his running capital and profit.

Won't you help us to keep good, reliable carriers on our routes by paying regularly each Saturday morning when the boy knocks on your door?

Thank You

HOPE STAR.

PAGE'S MEAT values

Phone 348—We Deliver

CURED HAM SLICED Pound **29c**

FRESH PORK SLICED Pound **20c**

ROAST PORK and CHOPS Pound **22c**

OYSTERS Extra Selects PINT **33c**

PURE PORK COUNTRY SAUSAGE Lb. **20 1/2 c**

BRICK CHILI Best in Town Pound **15c**

HAMS SWIFT'S No. 1 Whole or Half Lb. **19c**

HOME BAKED HAM Pound **59c**

STEAKS LOIN, T-BONE Lb. **19 1/2 c**

Blue Ribbon Bread

At Your Grocer and

CITY BAKERY

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